Summary of the Daily News.

WASHINGTON NOTES. Surgeon J. S. BILLINGS and Assistant Surgeons Washington Mathews and F. C. Ainesworth have been ordered to Wash ington to examine candidates for admission

to the medical corps.

THE Supreme Court of the District of Washington has sustained the demurrer of the Government and awarded a judgment of ouster in the case of the United States against John N. Oliver, a justice of the peace, who resisted the right of the Presi-dent to remove him, and claimed that he could be displaced only by the District

upreme Court.
POSTMASTER GENERAL VILAS has expressed himself as adverse to the formation of a union of postal clerks.

The United States Pacific squadron has been ordered to Honolulu. It consists of the Alert, four guns; Juniata, eight guns, and Vandalia, eight guns. The Asiatic squadron of six men-of-war, will also be ordered to Honolulu, if events warrant it.

Commissioner of the General Land Office has transmitted to the Secretary of the Interior a report from the Surveyor General of Arizona Territory on the private land claim known as the Tres Alamos No. 107. The Surveyor-General recommends that the claim be rejected. The tract in question amounts to 440,000 acres.

JOSEPH C. KENNEDY, a venerable and prominent citizen of Washington, was brutally stabbed to death by a rough named John Daly on the 13th. Kennedy was well

John Daly on the 13th. Kennedy was well known in ante-bellum days and assisted in protecting Charles Sumner from the murderous attack of Preston Brooks.

THE EAST.

THE Pennsylvania Company has decided to test the validity of the lease of the Vandalis line, and to that end will bring suit at Springfield, Ill. It is the intention to break the lease, if possible.

SLIGHT shocks of earthquake were re-ported in Northern New Hampshire on the 11th

G. G. SPEAR, who died the other day at the Edwin Forrest Home, near Philadelphia, in the seventy-eighth year of his age, was in his earlier days, a highly popular and successful comedian. On the night when President Lincoln was shot at Ford's theater he was playing in "Our American Cousin," and was a personal witness to that tragedy.

THE pleasure yacht Mystery, with a large number of women and children on board, was capsized on the evening of the 10th in Carnarsic bay, New York. Twenty-three lives were lost. The disaster was attributed to drunkenness of the captain and others.

THE engineers of the Brooklyn elevated roads quit work on the afternoon of the 11th. The men complained of long hours and a rumored reduction of wages.

THE liabilities of the Oxford Copper and

Sulphur Company, of 37 Wall street, New York, and at Boston, Constable's Hook, N. J., and Capleton, Canada, which has been placed in the hands of a receiver, are reported to be about \$600,000, with nominal sets twice that amount.

Jockey Harris, who was recently injured at the Brighton Beach, L. L., race course, has died. THE annual convention of the union of

American-Hebrew congregations began in Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 12th. Turke small boys were drowned recently

while bathing in the Delaware at Philadel ADVICES from Addison, N. Y., tell of a

great devastation by fire just over the Pennsylvania line. Many thousands of cords of tanbark, 1,000,000 feet of logs and large quantities of manufactured lumber the deen destroyed, as well as a big trestle on the Addison & North Pennsylvania rail-

FORTY-Two alleged pauper immigrants were detained at Castle Garden, New York,

WINTHROP CURNINGHAM & Sons, drug

York, Pennsylvania & Ohio railway, has resigned and been succeeded by C. E. Whitehead, of New York.

THOMAS DURAND, aged seventy years colored, known as "Japanese Tommy buried the other day in New York. He was a dwarf, three feet high, and had been exhibited before all the crowned heads of

THREE oil stills explored at Point Breeze, near Philadelphia, recently, severely injur-ing many of the workten.

The deaths of persons in Philadelphia from eating bread a ulterated with chrome

yellow has been fixed on August Zipper-lins, who introduced the practice, and he has been arrested. Six cases of sunstroke were reported in

New York on the 13th. The sufferings in the tenement districts were dreadful, owing to the heat U. S. GRANT post No. 327, G. A. R., of

Brooklyn, has passed resolutions denounc-ing recent attacks upon the order as "insults to the living and slanders upon our dead." The resolutions also declare that the Grand Army men "appeal to the loyal press of the country without regard to par-

tisan afiliation."

WILLIAM H. EVERSON & Co., iron manufacturers, operating a mill in Pittsburgh, and coke works at Scott Dale, Pa., have made an assignment. The liabilities are estimated at about \$200,000 with assets a

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND made an address being its centennial celebration.

Eight hundred workmen at the Black Diamond steel works, Pittsburgh, Pa., struck the other day because the firm re to reinstate men recently dis-THE jury in the case of Wilson, on trial at

Albion, N. Y., for killing his wife by smothering her with a towel, brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree.

CARMER KING, dealer in small wares,
frimmings, etc., Boston, has failed. Liabili-

ties, \$53,000; assets, light. JACOB SHARP, convicted of bribery in the

Broadway railroad surface case at New York, was sentenced by Judge Barrett on the 14th to four years' imprisonment and to

pay a line of \$5,000.

There were reports at New York that Rev. Dr. McGlynn, the excommunicated priest, would bring suit against Archbishop Cerrigan and others for boycotting and def-JOSEPH W. WHITE, cashier of the Phila-

delphia Times, is short to the amount of Tue final heat in the rowing regatta at Worcester, Mass., on the 14th, was won by Teemer, who defeated Hamm and Lee,

St. Louis Baltimore game was

stopped by the police of the playing on joth after the first inning, ball playing on Sunday being in violation of the Sunday

GOVERNOR OGLESSY, of Illinois, has ordered a strict quarantine against the infected cattle quarters of Calcage.

The evening edition of the Terre Hauto (Ind.) Daily Express has been sold to the Gazette and consolidated with that paper.

SEVERAL small buildings near Highmore, D. T., were destroyed by a windstorm the other night. other night.

East Saginaw (Mich.) mill employes are East Saginaw (Mich.) mill employes are working to secure the exclusion of French Canadians who come over during the winter to work in the woods, at which time mill men can only find work in the lumber camps. The practice is thought to be a violation of the statute prohibiting the contracting of foreign workmen to work in this country.

this country.

Hoxo Day, who was recently found guilty of the murder of Mrs. Bilyon at Colusa, Cal., was lynched by a mob the same night. The lynching was caused by Hong Dey being sentenced to life imprisonment instead of hanging.

A DISASTROUS flood occurred recently at

Thompson Falls, Idaho, caused by breaking of a big dam on Blossom lake. Many wagons and teams were reported swept away and bridges destroyed, and it was feared that a number of lives were

THE stockholders of the National Consumers' Meat Company, of which the Marquis de Mores is the head, recently filed a consent to the mortgaging of the company's chattels to Morris, Butt & Co., of Kansas City. The mortgagees are the company's Western agents.

ment has been reached by which the affairs of the Fidelity Bank of Cincinnati have been placed entirely in the hands of the receiver and the charter declared forfeited.

Nineten thousand public school teachers attended the national convention which as-sembled in Exposition Hall, Chicago, on the 12th. Three-fourths of those present

were ladies.

MEMBERS of the Southwestern lines met at Chicago recently for the purpose of discussing the demand of the Chicago & Alton for a reduction of grain and other rates from Kansas City and Missouri river points to Chicago. The discussion resulted in a reduction of the rate on wheat 214c per

hundred, leaving corn rates as at present. THE Cincinnati police court has finally shut up the shops where the game of "policy" has been carried on. Heretofore there have been arrests, but failures to prove the charges.

Ir has leaked out that General Manager Hayes, of the Wabash Western railway, when en route from Chicago to St. Louis, was attacked while asleep in his private car the other night by an unknown man who, at the pistol's point, robbed him of his

valuables and escaped.

Special Pension Examiner Charles H. Brele, on duty in Cincinnati, has been peremptorily removed by telegraph upon the receipt of a dispatch saving that he had severely criticised the President's rebel flag order and his St. Louis letter.

FIELD rats attacked a man near Detroit, Mich., recently and killed him. mains were unrecognizable. The rats also attacked another man, but he managed to beat them off with a club after being terri-

THE trial of the lake front case at Chicago ended on the 13th. A decision was not ex-pected for some time.

GENERAL RICHARD ROWETT, a well-known turfman and breeder of Southern Illinois, dropped dead on the Washington Park race track at Chicago the other day.

A PITCHED buttle occurred recently

Youngstown, O., between employes of the Pittsburgh & Western and the city authorities over the right of way for tracks. railroad people were ultimately defeated

and arrests made. SOUTHERN ARIZONA Was recently visited with very severe rain storms. JUDGE ROBERT E. COWAN, keeper of the grand seals, Knights of Pythias, died at St. Louis on the 14th. He was formerly a

prominent resident of Kansas City.

The prize drill of the Patriarchal Circle Temple, in attendance at the annual con-clave of the Supreme Temple, was held at Milwankee on the 14th. The Ridgely Temple, of Bloomington, Ill., was awarded first prize; Occidental Temple, of Chicago, second prize; Pioneer Temple, of Des Moines, third prize.

A DISEASE Supposed to be Texas fever tour, complaining of the National Aid Society and National Life Indemnity Association.

PRESIDENT J. M. ADAMS, of the New ATTORNEY-GENERAL HUNT at Chicago on

THE SOUTH.

TEXAS State lands are being leased at a rapid rate since the rate has been reduced THE Arkansas Midland railroad has

changed its gauge from narrow to stan-THE recent prohibition election in Rome.

Ga., which resulted in an overwhelming victory for the dry ticket, has settled the question that the remaining fourteen counties of Georgia in which whisky is sold must go dry, and that before six months the State will be as absolutely dry as Maine. By a premature explosion of giant pow-

der while blasting rock on the Carolina railroad, near the Catawba river, S. C., recently, one white man and eight negroes were instantly killed. THE workmen in Swift's iron and steel works, Newport, Ky., struck recently be-

cause the assignee refused to give them the ten per cent. advance in wages promised. Five new cases of yellow fever and one leath were reported at Key West, Fig., on

the 12th. Two children of John Bankhead were killed by lightning at Opelika, Ala., re-cently. His wife and another child were also prostrated at the same time.

AFTER the burial services over the body of Harriet Terry, colored, at Mount Pleas-aut, Tenn., on the 12th, a thunderstorm came on, when nine of the mourners sought shelter under a tree. A terrific flash o lightning struck the tree, killing them all. Fire at the Pearce cotton factory near Greenville, S. C., recently destroyed 20,000 bales of cotton. The loss was \$100,000;

Ar a fire in the Methodist Churca at Bowling Green, Ky., the other day, Fire-man Wells was killed by the big bell falling on his head. The church was destroyed

but the loss was small.

J. D. PEET & Co., leading cotton prokers of New Orleans, have suspended, owing to a failure to receive reimbursements on margins as expected. A member of the firm stated that the assets largely exceeded the liabilities.

Two ladies (Mrs. Craig and her niece, Miss Alice Phillips,) were killed on a trestle on the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia railroad, near Chattanooga, the

ther morning.

JOHN HUBBARD, sixteen years old, hving near Forrestburg, was killed the other night five miles from Bowie, Tex., by City Marshal R. il Martin. Hubbard was

GENERAL. ALL men on a furlough in South Russia, mave been ordered to rejoin their o

panies.

Ex-QUEEN ISABELLA, of Spain, has sent to the Duke of Edinburgh the grand cross of the order of Charles III.

Ext.SIDE, the evicted Irish tenant who accompanied Editor O'Brien to Canada will probably be nominated to Parliament for the Carlow vacancy.

ANDREW CARNEGIE has published a letter in which he takes to himself the failure of

in which he takes to himself the failure of James G. Blaine to get into the city hall at Edinburgh.

Four hundred and thirteen dwellings, the police offices, the school house and bank have been burned at Witepsk, Russia, causng a loss of 2,000,000 roubles. Thousands of the city's inhabitants were homeless and

a number perished.
THE French Government has acceded to
Spain's request to expel Ruiz Zorilla if he hould be proved to be concerned in revolutionary movements.

It is stated at St. Petersburg that Turkey

nas approved of the election of Prince Ferdinand as Prince of Bulgaria. THE French Chamber of Deputies has manimously refused to accept President loquet's resignation.

THE Emperors of Germany and Austria will meet at Gastein July 24. THE Official Gazette, of Reichsland, pub-lishes an edict which requires that after the close of the present year the use of the French language in judicial pleadings be suppressed, and provides that the use of French in judicial documents shall be sup-pressed at the close of the year 1888. This

edict applies to Metz, and other tribunals of commerce. CHOLERA has broken out in Sardinia. SEVEN Italian sailors were killed recent y by a magazine explosion at Massowah,

on the Red Sea. About thirty other persons were injured. SINCE Boulanger's departure from Paris there has been an enormous sale of Bou langer scarf pins and the makers are del-uged with orders from all parts of the ountry.

ORANGEMEN celebrated the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne in various cities of Canada, Ireland, England and the United States on the 12th. There were minor dis turbances, consequent upon attacks by Ribbonmen, at Paterson N. J., Belfast and

W. & R. R. WALLACE, ship builders and owners of St. Johns, N. F., have failed.

A QUIET feeling was reported in Hawaii as following the recent successful revolu-

THEE midshipmen belonging to the British frigate Canada were drowned recently near Halifax, N. S., while out on a pleasure cruise in a small boat.

The Pope is suffering from a slight tomach affection and neuralgis. In a recent fight between Albanians and Montenegrin frontier guards two of the latter and ten of the former were killed.

THE French Chamber of Deputies has cassed a bill to increase the regiments and trength of companies in the French army. PRANZINI, the murderer of Mine. Reg-nault, her maid and the latter's child at Paris, has been convicted and sentenced to

A POLITICAL crisis exists in Guatemala. President Barrios has abolished the Legis-lature and inaugurated a dictatorship. McDougall, Logie & Co., oil and paint manufacturers of Montreal, have failed

with \$250,000 direct liabilities. RESPECTING the undervaluation of steel slabs exported from Charleroix, Belgium, and the certification of the consular agent at that place, the American special agent "The customs officers can place no confidence in his certificates, and the in-

pice might as well be a blank piece of paper so far as giving any information of market value is concerned." Tue Cologne Gazette denies that a bill is being prepared to make Prince Luitpold King of Bavaria.

THE Berlin Tagblatt says that Russia has ordered all the frontier merchants to dis-miss the German clerks in their employ by THE celebration of the fall of the Bastille

at Paris on the 14th passed off without marked incidents. FREDERICK KRUPP, the famous German gunmaker, died at Essen, Rhenish Prussia, on the 14th. He was born at Essen in 1812.

THE LATEST Nugno ex-soldiers of Louisiana propose o make a fight before the grand encamp ment next fall because refused admission

State authorities have been notified. THE St. Lawrence sugar refinery at Mont

real was totally destroyed by fire the other morning. One man was killed and two others fatally injured by jumping from a window. The loss was estimated at \$600, 000; insurance, \$420,000.

THE New England shippards at Lewison, Me., were destroyed by fire on the 15th. Loss \$100,000.

A disparce received at Washington re-cently reports that owing to an accident to the steering gear of the United States steamer Trenton off Hampton roads, that vessel would not be able to go to sea for

THE Treasury Department has decided that there is nothing in the Contract Labor law to prevent American citizens who may reside in Canada from engaging in labor in the United States.

THE headboard of the boats belonging to the British ship Barremman, from Shields, June 30, for San Francisco, have been found, and it is supposed that the

vas sunk off Penzance. Business failures (Dun's report) for the seven days ended July 14 numbered for the United States 149: for Canada 30: total 179, compared with 154 the previous week and 183 for the corresponding week of last

THE Ameer of Afghanistan is reported to have defeated the rebels at Mashaki, south

Finnat Baltimore recently destroyed the Maryland hominy mills and other buildings, the loss amounting to \$330,000; insurance not known.

Twenve sunstrokes were reported in Cin cinnati on the 15th, four of which were fa-A TERRIBLE collision occurred at the

crossing of the Grand Trunk and Michigan railways at St. Thomas, Ont., the 15th. The disaster was aggravated by the explosion of an oil tank which caused he burning to death of many persons. Nine bodies were recovered, but the of fatalities was unknown.

FIRE at the brewery of the Louis Berg-doll Company on Twenty-ninth street near Girard avenue, Philadelphia, the other morning caused a loss estimated at \$115,000 on buildings and contents. The insurance, it was believed, would fully cover the loss. A. B. Hill, vice-president of the New York Stock Exchange, died suddenly the other morning in a fit. The cause was sup

posed to have been apoplexy. A TERRIFIC cloud burst occurred in Tucker canyon, near Golden, twenty miles from Denver, Col., on the 14th. The canyon was Marshal R. 12 Martin. Hubbard was full of campers, ore haulers, etc., who nar-drunk and creating a disturbance at the time. full of campers, ore haulers, etc., who nar-rowly escaped with their lives, losing their teams, vehicles and other property. KANSAS STATE NEWS.

THE following new money order offices THE following new money order offices were recently established in Kansas. Anselty, Appleton, Dailyville, Belpre, Beverly, Bird City, Brown's Grove, Carlton, Celia, Colwich, Coronade, Fargo Springs, Freeport, Gandy, Gorham, Grainfield, Groen, Gypsum, Hartland, Herington, Horace, Hugoton, Ivanhoe, Kanopolis, Latham, Leeti, Lerado, Linwood, Long Island, Macksville, Neal, Norwich, Ogden, Partridge, Pearceville, Ravenna, Scott, Tercot, Tilden, Tribune, Tyron, Ulysses, Webster, West Plains, Wilburn, Woodsale, Woodston.

Wilburn, Woodsdale, Woodston AFTER a trip through the State Labor Commissioner Betton recently said to a re-porter: "I have found an increased demand for labor and better pay all around, and the comparison with the condition of affairs, in so far as labor is concerned, with last year, makes a very gratifying one for the pres-ent. I have visited places where there were strikes and disagreements at this time last season, whereas now the men are at work, seemingly contented, and are receiving fully ten per cent. better pay than then. I can say heartily that the outlook or labor is very encouraging."

LATE post-office changes in Kansas: Es

ablished, Fayan, Graham County, Mary Minor, postmaster; Ogdensburgh, Ness County, John A. McDeever, postmaster; Smolan, Saline County, Carl P. Matson, postmaster. Names changed, Bates, Pratt County, to Isabel, Barber County; Dresden, Kingman County, to Olcott, Reno County;

Larimore, Franklin County, to Imes. A LATE fire at Norton destroyed Miss Lindsey's millinery store and goods to the amount of \$1,500. Also Smith & Co., flour and feed, \$1,500; Crostwait Bros., implements, \$10,000, insurance \$3,000; J. H. Washell, blacksmith shop, \$1,800; Courier office, \$1,300, insurance, \$500; Pelham's wagon shop, \$500; Spencer & Son, merchandise, \$3,000; Brown & Co., merchan tise, \$3,000; the Farmers' Exchange, \$500; Wright Bros., furniture and groceries 8200; Sheriand & Harvess, \$100; Fred Shelp, restaurant, \$500; Mrs. Broquet, \$3,000; the buildings of Cannon and Kennedy, \$1,500; the building of Dr. White, druggist, \$500.

The total loss, uninsured, was \$34,860. DURING a recent heavy storm at Garden City lightning struck a tent occupied by the families of George and Henry Faith-lain, who were employed as laborers. Every one in the tent was prostrated, but the two men soon recovered, as did also the two children. A babe at the breast of its mother, Mrs. George Faithlain, was but slightly stunned, while the mother was almost killed. The lightning burned the hair from her head, plowed down her breast and both limbs, ripped open her shoes and tore her garments into tatters. There was but little chance of her recovery.

THE inquiry into the death of J. D. Ten-nison, a wealthy citizen of Johnson County who died June 18, was completed recently at Lenexa, and the widow was arrested for having poisoned her husband. The testiof Prof. Bailey, State chemist, was that he had found arsenic in Tennison's stomach and liver of sufficient quantity to produce death. The testimony of witnesses varranted the coroner's jury in rendering verdict of poisoning and charging the rime upon the widow, who is past sixty

years of age, A synopsis of the report of the State Board of Agriculture for the month ended June 30, 1887, showed the acreage, condition and probable product of the crops samed as follows: Wheat (winter and pring)-Area sown 21 per cent, short of ast year; killed and destroyed from all auses, 40 per cent.; area from which a projuct may be expected, 833,479 acres; probable product, 8,384.790 bushels. Corn-Acreage, 15 per cent. excess of any former period; condition very fine-never better. Onts-Acreage, 30 per cent. above last year, with a condition of 60 per cent. as compared with the average for five years. Potatoes, condition, 100 per cent.; broom corn, 95; ffax, 95; sorghum, 100; millet and Hungarian, 89; tame grass, 75; prairie grass, 100; live stock, 100; apples, 70;

peaches, 15 per cent. of full crop.

The State Historical Society recently received the certificate of stock from the Washington, D. C., M. E. Church, pur-chased by the late Mrs. H. M. Northrup, of Wyandotte, who died recently. She had set aside the sum of \$1.000 for the purchase of a pew in the Washington M. E. Church, for the use of Kansans visiting at the National Capital. The certificate bears the autograph of President Grant and Salmon P Chase. Citizens of Kansas, who are in Washington, will, if they attend the Mo-morial M. E. Church, be shown to this pew

if they so request.

THE Supreme Court recently rendered a decision in the Willie Baldwin murder case from Atchison, again deciding against the oung murderer, overruling the motion for that the four teenth amendment of the constitution of the United States was in no way violated or infringed in the trial of the defendant. This decision consigns him to the penitentiary for life unless the Governor at some future time should find it necessary to nitigate his punishment.

SILAS CLARK and W. M. Weaver, living near Macksville, each claimed a quarter section of Government land, and upon meeting each other on the land the other morning Clark opened fire upon Weaver with a revolver, shooting at him three times without effect. Weaver then perforated Clark's face and chest with a charge of shot from a shotgun, inflicting fatal wounds. He surrendered to the authoriies and claims that the shooting was done

in self-defense.
In the United States District Court at Topeka the other day Frank Deere was sen-tenced to the penitentiary for a term of diffeen months for a novel offense. Deere had made a business of answering adver-tisements for lost boys and girls, stating in his letter to anxious relatives with missing sons or daughters that he was at Sedan, too ill to write and had dictated the letter, and that if they would send funds he would re-turn home. He is said to have received a andsome amount in this way.

Two men were recently indicted by the United States grand jury at Topeka for fraudulently applying for and securing a pension for their mother-in-law. The proof was so well gotten up that the pension was promptly allowed, and the pension agent n Topeka received instruction to pay it, the amount boing \$2,300. A son old lady heard of the matter, and fearing that his mother would get into trouble, hastened to inform Pension Agent Glick

and payment was withheld.

THE Newton street cars are running. EDDIZ Moss, a twelve-year-old boy, was Wellington the other evening. He and a young brother had gone to the depot to see young brother had gone to the depot to see their father off on the 6:10 train East. After departure of the train the boys climbed on a switch engine in the yard unperceived by the engineer. The sudden starting of the engine threw the one boy clear of the track and Eddie under the wheels. He was cut entirely in twain.

THE Leavenworth base ball franchise has been sold to Hastings, Neb. The Hastings association will keep the best players in the Leavenworth team and sell the franchise to Wichita or Beatrice. Newton's population has increased sixty per cent. during the year. It is now esti-mated at 10,339.

CHINESE CUSTOMS.

Poculiar Characteristics of the Natives of the Celestial Empire.

The situation of travelers in China is not of an enviable kind. When they leave Canton they are put in closed boats, guarded from seeing any thing along the great canal. On their arrival at Pekin they are put under immediate arrest. Chinese customs, taken alone, are odd enough, but their tout ensemble is amusing and savors of absurdity. Think of the men shaving their heads and eye brows; of the women's pressed feet; of the faces dyed yellow, to beautify them; of white and yellow mourning; of the odd usages of their daily life, where the natural order of the customs of civilized life seem so strangely inverted; by their taking dinner commencing with desserts and ending with their other food; drinking their wines scalding hot; snapping up their viands with chopsticks, and each guest signifying he is done by placing his chop-sticks on the top of his head. These people think nothing of dying, but their solicitudes are entirely engrossed in their care about the coffin and their funeral. their eyes religious worship and faith are an affair of taste and fashion, of no more importance than the color of your garments.

Their staple food is rice as tea is their drink. Their wines are made from rice. Though they possess the grape they do not use it for the purpose. Their mode of catching fish is peculiar; the men will wade in the water and strike a hard blow upon the surface of the water with their hands. This frightens the fish, which dive into the mud, and the moment a Chinaman feels one touch his feet, he himself dives also and soon brings up his fish from the mud. They have a singular way by which they seduce the fish themselves to jump into their boats. In every other country than China, when a man wishes to be avenged on his enemy, he endeavors to kill him, but in China, on the contrary, he kills himself. His foe falls at once into the hands of justice, and will certainly be tortured and ruined, even if he is not put to death. The family of the suicide usually obtains, in addition, a considerable pecuniary indemnity, and it is by no means rare for some wretch from a marked affection for his family to destroy himself in the house of a rich man .- W. G. Lewis, in Philadelphia Call.

THE NEAPOLITANS.

A Species of Mankind Which Has No Equa-for Cheating and Lying. The visitor who uses his faculties of

observation is not long in making the discovery that the Neapolitan is of a different race to the dwellers in the surrounding country, and he is probably amused to hear with what scorn he is spoken of by his neighbors. No greater insult can be offered to a man hailing from Procida or Capri, or one of the insignificant neighboring islands, than to assume him to be a Neapolitan. And so finely is this distinction drawn that the people living in Santa Lucia, the very heart of Naples, decline to be classified as Neapolitans. In fact, the different "sezioni," or districts into which Naples is divided, speak a distinguishable patois, and though a stranger has some difficulty in discovering why the Luciani consider themselves superior to the other sections of the community, there is obviously a wide difference between an inhabitant of Naples and an ordinary Italian. In the first place, the Court of Naples in the Bourbon times always spoke French or Neapolitan, and utterly discountenanced Italian. Nothing that could be lone to keep Naples Neapolitan was would be to hang him!-Life. omitted, and every thing that could be done. Hence the difference in race was widely accentuated. The Italian learned | whom 1 put up a prescription." to look upon the Neapolitan with something more than disfavor. But there is Philadelphia Call. a much more intelligible reason, and one which the stranger is not slow to discover for himself. For lying and cheating the true Neapolitan has no equal. His ways are as childlike and bland as those of our friend the heathen Chinee, and it is a marvel if, in any transaction, he does not succeed with equal cunning in transferring some of your cash to his own pocket without an adequate quid pro quo. Even the Jew is found to be beaten at his own game here, and has never gained a footbold in Naples. Self-respect and shamefacedness are unknown to the Neapolitan; he preserves the most unruffled demeanor in the face of being caught in downright robbery. It is scarcely to be wondered at, then, that his more upright neighbor protests against being confounded with a race he despises.

-Murray's Magazine. -The explorer, Henry M. Stanley, is said to have acquired by purchase of the native chiefs several of the most yo', ob course?" Mr. Hodge Crabtree commanding sites and large tracts of the richest territory in Africa, which he intends to hold by title, trusting to time to make it remunerative. took the precaution to have white witnesses to all his transactions, which were verified by written instruments, this is how he found it out: The consideration given was, of course. comparatively trifling .- Public Opinion.

-Visitors to the Carlyle house, in Great Cheyne row, London, are surits shabby appearance prised at Broken windows, decayed woodwork and the kitchen area filled with old boots are evidences of the landlord's neglect.

-"I have been informed that you are speculating in stocks," said the president to the eashier. "Give it up. Take my advice and be on the safe side." He took his advice and left for side." Canada that night

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

--General Boulanger is fond of cricket, a taste which he acquired during a residence in England when a boy.

-Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania, devotes a portion of his time in Harrisburg in teaching a Sunday school class.

-A Chinese merchant of ready wit, who has had a European education, inscribes his tea chests "Tu doces," which is the second person singular of the verb Meo doceo, to teach, and when translated becomes "Thou tea chest." -Philadelphia Press. -M. Katkoff, editor of the Moscow

Gazette, who rules Russia, Czar and all, works ten hours a day and writes allthe editorial matter that appears in hisjournal. Besides this, he reads all the correspondence and performs much of the routine work of the office. -Count Numa J. Lepkowski, whodied recently in New York, was the

last known survivor of the Polish refugees who fled to the United States after the revolution of 1830. He supported himself by teaching the guitar during the fifty years he resided in the metropolis. -William Kramer, one of the most prominent German citizens of New York, owns the Thalia Theater, the

Atlantic Garden, an elegant up-town residence, and has recently purchased the site of old Fort George. Thirty years ago Mr. Kramer was a waiter at a salary of ten dollars a week. -Hank Hewitt, an old-timer in Arizona, went into a store in Tucson a few days since, and after purchasing a vest ordered his old one thrown away, but soon remembered that he had left two-

the pockets. He succeeded in finding two hundred and sixty dollars of the amount. -R. G. Head, president of the International Range Association, has capacity to get ahead in the world. He was once a cowboy at a salary of fifteen dollars a month; later he had charge of the Prairie Land and Cattle Association at twenty thousand dollars a year, and

since then he has accumulated a vast

hundred and eighty dollars in one of ,

fortune in business for himself. -Dr. Albert Robin has been elected a member of the French Academy of Medicine. He is still a young man, being only thirty-eight years of age, and the bestowal of this honor is therefore the more notable. His success in the diagnosis and treatment of typhoid fever has already made him known to scientific men on this side of the ocean. -Harner's Bazar.

-Two young English ladies living at Dresden recently went to Berlin on a visit, and, wishing to make the most of their time, wrote to the Chancellor, expressing their fervent wish to see him; whereupon they received an invitation to his palace, where they were most kindly received. A servant took them through the palace and showed them every thing of interest, with which they were, of course, greatly delighted, their joy culminating when Prince Bismarck* himself suddenly appeared and addressed them most kindly in fluent English, walking with them for some time in the garden before bidding them fare.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

 A Texas photographer advertises to "take a photograph as quick as a mule can kick."—Burlington Free

Press. -A Philadelphia man shot a woman . "just in fun!" Ha, ha! pretty good joke that was. What a witty thing it

-"By the way, you are in the drug done to distinguish it from Italian was business. How is it?" "First-rate, except that I hate to see a man die for so?" "Well, it loses a customer."--Mr. Dusenberry-"I saw an im-

> is very evident that gas'!- Mrs. Dusenberry-"Was it in bloom, dear? Why didn't you bring me a cutting?" -Philadelphia Call. -- Master of Ceremonies-"Why don't you fire, man? The trap's sprung!" Crack English Shot (who has passed the previous night near the grounds)-

"I thought those were some more of

mense electrical plant down town. It

your blawsted mosquitoes, yer knaw." -Tid-Bits. -Things One Would Rather Have Left Unsaid. -She-"No: I can't give you another dance. But I'll introduce you to the prettiest girl in the room." He-"But I don't want to dance with the prettiest girl in the room, I want

to dance with you!"-Punch. -Partly.-Mrs. Buckram-"How's dat baby ob you'n? Yo' wife was a-sayin' tudder day ez how she hadn't -"Waal, no'm, only pa'tly. She goin' call 'im Willyum Crabtree, Willyum arter her brudder Bill, and Crabtree arter me."-Harper's Bazar.

-A certain traveling man recently discovered that he is a great poet, and

Oh, little girls, always practice economy, Even your slate pencils, save them up with care.
For some day when you no longer need them to
lo sums with
You can use them heated to curi your soft
golden hair.

-Merchant Traveler.

-"O'Grady, the base-ball man, is the most tenuer-hearted fellow in the world," remarked a traveling man toe other evening. "Why, he wouldn't harm a fly." "Yes," was the reply, "I guess that's so. I've seen him many a time when he seemed to be positively getting out of the way of flies for fear of doing them some damage."-Merchant Traveler.